DIXIE'S ELEVENS BATTLE TO KEEP SLATES CLEAN

Moore-Herman Mill May Be Cancelled C. B. C.-NORMAL

Unless Champion Meets Mem phis Bantam on Thanksgiving Day There Will Be No Bout, Says Billy Haack. Pal Slated to Fight in France Xmas.

BY BOB PIGUE.

The Pal Moore-Pete Herman bantamweight championship fight which was scheduled for New Orleans on Thanksgiving day is again sagging at the knees and is showing signs of collapse. There will be no bantam title mill unless Champion Herman abides by his original agreement and meets Moore on Thanksgiving day, instead of Dec. 15, which date Pete substituted, after agreeing to go through with the bout on Turkey day.

Billy Haack, Moore's manager, is in Chicago, and held a con-

terence with Pal Friday night, following which Haack wired as fol-

'Herman ran out of Thanksgiving day match and wanted to put the fight off until Dec. 15, which we refused to do, as it is too near Christmas and will not draw, so I have wired Promoter Tortorich to call off the fight unless he can go through with it on Thanksgiving day, as Pal has a match in France Christmas with the French bantam champion and could not box in New Orleans on Dec. 15 and get to France in time. "BILLY HAACK.

So that's the situation. Herman states that he has two bouts already lined up for around Thanksgiving and that he cannot possibly meet Moore on Thanksgiving. To the naked orb it looks as if Herman is afraid to go through with the mill, because he realizes that Moore will win his title.

ing that it would be a physical im-possibility for Pai to meet Herman Dec. 15 and then get to France in time to take on the "Frog" title-heider.

JABEZ WHITE COMING.

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Before Billy Hanck left for Chicago to meet Moore for a conference, he said that he couldn't see why Horman would that he couldn't see why Horman would that he couldn't see why Horman had gotten cold feet after signing articles for the championable go, it is a known fact that Horman fears Moore, because of the fact that Moore has defeated him on every occasion the two boys have met in the adhared hattle ground. Over this 20-round route, as the articles signed in New Orleans call for Horman would undoubtedly be outpointed the proverbial mile, and would thereby drop his title.

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The first Back knew of the perposes possephenest of the hook was four days of The News Scimitar. He was shown an Associated Press dispatch from New Orleans which stated that the Moore and Herman fluth would take place on Dec. 13. The ameunicement came from Promoter Torotrock.

HAACK GETS BUSY.

Haack immediately got busy and promoter Torotrock, who immediately got to be considered to the conditions, stating that the same promoter Torotrock, who immediately got to be considered to the conditions, stating that the classification of the conditions, stating that the classification of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the condition

SWAYNE LATHAM'S BIG ASSIGNMENT.

most, for quarterbacks like Rabbit Curry come once in a decade, and it may be many years before another such star is produced. Curry was one of the greatest broken field runners that Dixie grid

fans ever saw. He possessed an ideal build for this important po-sition. He was fleet of foot, picked his places well and shook off tacklers

with the same case that he would brush a hungry mosquito from his face. He was never stopped until several of the opposing players were

camped on his frame, and many times after being downed he would

outshine the illustrious Curry, but the Rabbit hung up a shining mark that will undoubtedly remain untarnished for many seasons, for he unquestionably was one of the greatest quarterbacks that Dixie football

ever knew and takes his place among such immortals as Ray Morrison

and Sam Costen, both heroes of former Commodore machines,

Latham is a great quarterback, and here's a hope that he may even

squirm several yards before being subdued.

WET FIELD FOR

Defeat Means Elimination From City Championship. Collegians Picked to Absorb the Wallop.

With a wet and muddy track, but little hope is held for a fast game Suturday afterneon when C. B. C. meets Normal in the first of the local clashes at Hodges field. Any keenly devised aerial attacks must give way to straight football, where the fittest generally survive.

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The outcome of this affair will have a direct bearing upon the city chambionship, as a defeat for either C. B. C. or Addina means the elimination of this eleven from further consideration. Late season upacts may cause additional trouble, but, generally speaking, the entry getting it in the neck Saturday will be in a bad, fix.

All dope points to the election of the collegians as the recipiants of the wallop, for with green material and little experience, the machine is not quite up to the standard. And as this is the first year out for any of the men Coach

lop, for with grees material and little experience, the machine is not quite up to the standard. And as this is the first year out for any of the men Coach Frank Hays will consider it a fairly lucky day if he emerges with the full lineup in the land of the living.

Two regulars will be out of the C. B. C. lineup—Ament and Walsh. Ament has been iff and Walsh. Ament has been iff and Walsh. has been removed from the scene by his parents. This compels Frank Hays to start several light boyg in their places. At the same time he is somewhat clated over the fact that his best halfback. Barnett, will be back in the incup after an extended lay-off.

Berry, at end, and Wilson, at quarter, will be the Normal stalwarts upon whom most of the burden will fall. But as these huskies are guits equal to the occasion, but little doubt is entertained as to the ultimate result. The main thing, however, is that Coach Bick Campbell has rounded out a fast combination and will rely upon excellent team work rather than upon the individual efforts of either of his two stars. The game is called for 3 o clock and will continue through the usual afternoon downpour. No changes have been made in the lineup as announced in all editions of The News Scimitar of Friday.

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Swayne Latham, the Memphis lad now playing the quarterback position for the Vanderbilt Commodores, has a big assignment in filling the shoes of the late lamented Rabbit Curry, who gave up his life in the world war. To even equal the great feats that the clusive Rabbit accomplished on Southern gridirons, Latham will be taxed to the utter-Virginia and Carolina Cities Secure Berths in New Organization.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 1.—The Piedmont league of organized baseball clubs, composed of Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Danville, High Point and Winston-Balem, was formed in this city today at a meeting of baseball promoters from many North Carolina and Virginia cities, it will be a class 1) circuit.

W. G. Bramham, of this city, former president of the now disbanded Carolina league, was elected president and secretary-treasurer of the new organisation.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Following is the standing of teams in the North Shelby County Athletic as-sociation:

GIRLS.

CHARLEY GRIMM'S RISE.

Charley Grimm, recently purchased by the Pirates from the Little Rock club of the Southern association has had a rapid rise in baseball. Three years ago he was a peanut and soda pop vendor in the Cardinals park and played semipro ball when the Cards were away from home. Last year he applied to Jack Henricks, then manager of the Cardinals, for a tryout, and Jack, granting it, liked the youngster's looks so well he kept him over for a time, finally turning him over to Little Rock for further seasoning, Grimm played a fine brand of ball in the Southern association this year.

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Spitball Should

Wild Bill Donovan, once the star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, is another strong advocate of new rules to prohibit the use of the spitter, shimer and paraffine ball by big league boxmen.

"The pitchers already have too great an advantage over the hitters," said Donovan recently. "They should not be allowed to rub the ball on their uniforms or thrust their fingers into their pockets. I believe that the windup should be abolished and that the pitchers should work without gloves.

"The umpires should provide all of the balls, as it is a common practice to dector them before they are thrown into play. By using a small file on a part of the seam a ball can be made to break in the most extraordinary manner. Welting the seam is another trick much in favor. The rule makers should

a pail can be made to break in the most extraordinary manner. Wei-ting the seam is another trick much in favor. The rule makers should put an end to all forms of sharp practice. Natural pitching is enough!"

Be Abolished

Wild Bill Says

Reeping your eye on the ball is all right, but keeping the ball on your eye is something else again. We tried this out Thursday while playing handball with Physical Director Tapp, of the Y. M. C. A., and Mervin Rosenbush, of local wrestling and athlethe fame. When Mervin swung on the pill, a la Bahe Buth, we were there to receive it squarely in the lamp, which provided an excellent view of all the stars in the constellation. Today we're navigating with dimmers. Gabby Street and his job of managing a ball club are like the famous soan adlong since deceased: "He'il never he happy till he gets it." PAL ONE OF MANY. Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, was a victim of being one among many in the stable of Tommy Walsh and Nate Lewis, Chicago boxing prometers. Lewis and Walsh make it a business to handle boxers. At present they have builted such fighter's earnings they get something like 30 or 40 per cent. So it may be seen with the naked eye that they have a veritable gold mine. Lewis and Walsh at present have Charley White. George Knockeut Brown, Phil Harrison, Joe Burman and Johnny Griffiths. Pal Moore has just nulled away from the Walsh and Lewis stable. ABOUT THAT REFEREE.

Already considerable agitation has nade its appearance relative to the naming the third man in the ring for the Pal Moore-Pete Herman bantam-

Stable.

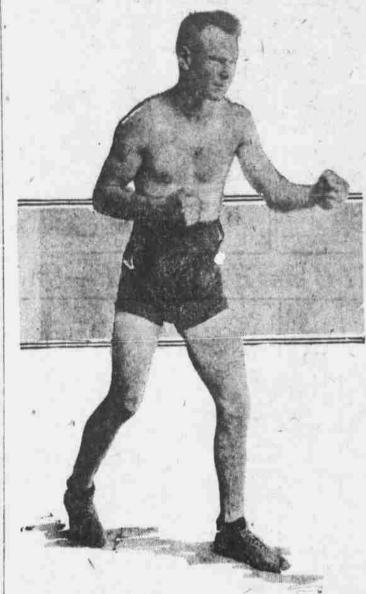
Temmy Waish sought to undermine Moore's prestige by touting Burman as the better man and got his fingers burned. Moore is now under sole management of Billy Haack, who will see to it that Pai gets all that is coming to him, and that his interests are properly looked after.

Burman, by the way, was given a beating within an inch of his life by Joe Lynch, of New York, the other night And Pai Moore can lick Lynch with one hand tied behind him. Burman may be the better man, but Walsh is the only man who thinks so. Burman himself can't even see it that way. the Pal Moore-Pete Herman bantamweight championship bout in New Orleans on Dec. 15. Here's the situation
in the well-known nutshell:
There are three men who are being
considered—Remy Dorr, Dick Burke
and Al Wambsganss, all good men,
fully competent and qualified in every
particular.

Pal Moore, one of the principals,
feels that he is entitled to a voice in
picking the referee and Pal chimes in
with a boost for Dick Burke. Herman
comes along and says he would never
think of risking his crown with anybody serving as referee other than
lemy Dorr.
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Tankees who figure that the South is heatile to negroes would have been given the surprise of their lives had they been present at the Southern Athletic club hast Monday night and witnessed a veritable shower of money that was hurled into the arena by white fans for Louic Young, a negro fighter, now disabled. It merely went to show that there's no better friends of the negroes saywhere than in Dixieland as long as the negro stays in his sphere.

PADUCAH LIGHTWEIGHT CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL WIN OVER RED DOLAN MONDAY NIGHT



REBEL RED HERRING.

What should be one of the fastest battles of the year is expected next Monday night, when Rebel Red Herring, formerly of Paducah, now of Memphis, and Red Itolan, of New Orleans, meet in an eight-round glove contest at the Southern Athletic club. Both Herring and Dolan are red-besided and both are around the top among the lightles, and a furious exchange of mitts may be counted on. Herring is in training in Memphis and is working out every afternoon at the S. A. C. srena. Dolan will arrive in Memphis early Saturday meruing and will work at the Southern Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Good preliminaries are being arranged and a topnotch show is promised.

Attabou! By Coyle Shea

REVAMPING AN OLD ONE. When Pal Moore cut in for a slice Of Pifteen Thousand pie, Great authors paused to murmur and Playwrights arose to sigh. Keen scribes, alert to sportive deals, Hummed long and low, and-then In subtle chorus they sang out,
"The punch is mightier than the pen."

When Ruth proclaimed his status as A hitter of renown He asked for twenty thousand from The boss at Boston town. And as the learned scribe returned

To ponder in his den.

He softly murmured to himself, The bat is mightier than the pen."

THE OLD CRY.

Has the old cry of "team in poor shape" been dropped from football or has it merely been overlooked in the atundance of uncalled for strikes?

Not so long ago it was guilte uncommon for any eleven to enter the game in condition less than pitiful. It was part taid parcel of the jubileo-every bit as important as the ball itself. And no conch was so insane as to admit that he either had a half way chance to win or the his eleven regulars should not be in a private ward for the crippled. Aye, men it's not like the good old days.

In days of old when High was bold And C. B. C. held sway— When M. U. S. was in the mess In quite important way— The guy was drunk or full of bunk for hoppy in the arm. Whoever knew that any two Were anywhere near form.

CHANGES EVERYWHERE.

But the change that has come over sport is not confined to football. Vast thifts have occurred in baseball and the soxing game—to say nothing of golf and

Following the collapse of the old Federal league immense salaries became the custom to players of note. Only the best of accommodations were good enough for the bloke who was star of major circuits and unlimited capital was invested.

In boxing champions became dicta-

invested.

In bexing champions became dictators and czara, complete masters of the situation. New weights were introduced for the various divisions and titie-holders tood the mark only in championship affairs. No decision matches grew rapidly and startling guarantees were demanded for appearance. This meant increased tax at the gate.

In tennis sectional champions no

In other brarches of sport the same amazing shifts have occurred with some new and unknown standard surplanting a long established oustom. In football for instance the masted play gave way to open work where the forward pais was king and where the neck was much safer. Interlocked interferences a dead issue and the usual mass of doctors was unnecessary.

The answer is quite simple for with alert leaders in charge nothing short of up-to-date methods could follow from their numble methods.

THE OLIVE FOR TECH.

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Unless the unexpected happen Georgia
Tech will again how her way into first
place among the Southern elevens. Her
invasion of the East and consequent dofeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh
Panthers will have no bearing upon
her Dixle status.

Vandy has been practically eliminated
because of her setback by Tech by a
decisive margin of 20-6. Previous to
this the Commodores had been held to
a tie by Tennessee when Hatcher stepped in with a belated boot from the
field that produced the necessary three
points.

ons as a forward pass started with mud-soaked ball and a slippery paw.

CLARKSDALE WINS.

Them that produced the necessary three points.

McGugin had opened the year under favorable circumstances and with prospects of turning out the fastert and most formidable eleven in years. But most formidable eleven in years. But game for Clarkscale and starred contingency of the game of the process of turning about the fastert and most formidable eleven in years. But game for Clarkscale and starred contingence of the game of the game of the process of the game of the game of account of a broken mass. Signa, Goodman, Owens and Hamilton starred for Greenville.

Sullivan's Team Piles Up 25 to 6 Score in Lopsided Contest.

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Of front but is still confident. Auburn passed out through the failure of her captain to kick a goal after touchdown in the game last week with Vandy. The score was 7-6. Alabama and Georgia are not expected to blow up the works and no one clse is dangerous.

SULLIVAN SUCCEEDS.
Ole Miss is beginning to learn that her decision to sign R. L. Sullivan, as director in supreme charge of her athletics, was no sad misstake. Under the most adverse circumstances and with a green bunch the former High coach has produced excellent results.
He has not frightened any one to mention, but for that matter he has never had the charce.

Squeezing blood out of turnins still remains an unaccomplished trick.

Something of the same nature but in a minor degree confronted Frank Hays when the ex-Vandy end took charge of the candidates at C. B. C. this fall. The college had not put forth a machine in several years and as a result there was not a man at hand who had ever played the game.

The task, therefore, was to start at the very bottom and work towards the slope. And whoever thinks it is a soft that the very bottom and work towards the slope. And whoever thinks it is a soft that the very bottom and work towards the slope. And whoever thinks it is a soft that the very bottom and work towards the slope. And whoever thinks it is a soft that the very bottom and work towards the slope. And whoever thinks it is a soft that the very bottom and work towards the slope.

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If Hays can show something in the next two falls he will be doing more than his share.

BONUS SYSTEM IN A. A.

The erstwhile worm has had a habit of turning and striking its conqueror this season with disastrous regularity—not only in the East but even in the The ersiwhile worm has had a habit of turning and striking its conquerer this season with disastrous regularity—not only in the East but even in the heart of Dixie.

Even now Vanderbilt is expecting a number of stiff jolts from Kentucky State, which team she is meeting Saturday.

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Five or eight years ago Kenteky State was harfily good enough for a fair serimmage. At best she served as the connecting link of the schedule that afforded the Commodores a rest before the frilas that waited ahead.

With the strikes, etc., one never can tell what will happen.

"Twenty-six Chicks Reserved for 1920."—Headline.

But of this number hardly more than aix are worthy of consideration.

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CONTROLS CYCLING. The Canadian Wheelman's association Toronto henceforth will confine itself

ous consideration.

One catcher and several pitchers will cover the works.

This leaves him ready to secure one manager, one outfield and one infield. Seft? Not hardly. the control of amateur cycling ow the professional riders to Carl Manda should have gone in for football. At booting the ball he has hardly a peer.

Football, alone of the outdeor sports, is unchecked by the weather. Otherwise the number of postponed games to date would be enormous. No other game can successfully withstand the gloomy effects of rain.

American Has Two Oldest Ball Players Extant

The ages of ball players, particularly the ages of players who have been in the game for a decade or so, usually are unknown to the fans, for diamond stars dislike almost as much as de prima donnas to tell how old they are. Nevertheless, the record books indicate, that two American leaguers who played at least part of the season of 1919 are older than any players in the seulor major league. They are Terry Turner and George Mc-Bride, who were born in 1851, and are therefore 35 years of age. The oldest men who took part in championship games for National league clubs last year are Gavyy Cravath, who succeeded Jack Coombs as manager of the Phillies in mid-season, and Leon Ames. Cravath and Ames are both \$1. But there is nothing half so danger-"Old Vocational Goes Pushing Along" is the central idea of the cheer that follows Zach Curlin's men. Quite true, But where to? CLARKSDALE, Miss., Nov. 1. (Spl.)
Clarkscale high defeated Greenville high Friday 41 to 0. Both teams were were balanced. Capt. Birdsong, recently recovered from illness, was back in the game for Clarksdale and starred continuously with line bricks and end constitutionally with line bricks and end constitutionally.

Undefeated Elevens Fighting for Title

. HAN WHITE SOX Five Squads Who Have Clean Slate Are in Action and Sur-Contests Anticipated

Against the Cincinnati Reds Five football games of the score or more that will be played of During 1919 Season and the World's Series—Hit interest, for one team in each has not yet met defeat with the exception of Georgia Tech, which has not been scored on by a Southern eleven, but lost 16 to 6 to Pittsburgh university a week ago.

The five big games, with the undefeated eleven named first, age:

Washington and Lee vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Lynchs

Ten Points Higher.

The New, York Giants hit 19 points better this season against the pitchers who made the Checimant Reds the monarchs of the baseball world than did the Chicago White Sox, who attempted to interropt his monarch of the baseball world than did the Chicago White Sox, who attempted to interropt his monarch of the baseball world than did the Chicago White Sox, who attempted to interropt his monarch of the Morard Color of the Morard Color of the Morard Color of the Morard Color of the Morard against, Eller, Ruether & Co. 638 times this year and acquired 147 safetles for 58 runs and an average of .234. They faced three of Pitchurg Par's second placers batted 66 times for second in the part of the Morard Color of the Morard Co

ALABAMA VS. SEWANEE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Nov. 1.—Birmingham is a maze of purple, crimson and white today and the city is full of feotball enthusiasts here for the annual Alabama-Sewanee football game, one of the South's sport classics. The weather is clear, but too warm for good football weather.

"The thin red line" is ruling favorite to wis the contest, although is wanee is noted for upsetting the dope in this contest. The teams have met is times. Sewanee winning ten games, alabama three, while two were tied. The probable lineup:

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VA. POLY VS. W. AND L.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Virginta football charper in what promises to be the Virginta football charper of the first time in 18 years. The visiting squad was conceded an advantage, having retained has services of several stars, walle five of the Wolverines were handicapped by slight the surface of several stars, walle five of the Wolverines were handicapped by slight the surface of several stars, walle five of the Wolverines were handicapped by slight the surface of several stars, walle five of the Wolverines were handicapped by slight the surface of several stars, walle five of the Wolverines were handicapped by slight the surface of several stars, walle five of the Wolverines were handicapped by slight the surface of several stars, walle five of the Wolverines were handicapped by slight in the college division was the purdent of the wolve for which Indiana and Notre Dame contested when the wolve for which Indiana and Notre of the Wolve No. 300 Average.

No McGraw regular compiled a 200 average against the Red pitchers this seazon. Ross Young approaching nearest to the mark with 292. Lew McCarty hit 273, Beany Kauff 260, Hal Chase 204, George Burns and Heinle Zimmerman 250, Larry Doyle 235, Arthur Fietcher 250, Frank Frisch 260, Jess Barnes 182, George Kelly 167, Frank Snyder 115, Fred Toney 100 and Miguel Gonzales 083. Cecil Causay, Earl Smith, Iess Winters, Jean Dubuc, Al Baird, Phil Douglas, Lee King, Pol Perritt, Ferdie Schupp, Chic Howen and Joe Oeschige hit nothing at all.

Moran's moundamen handed out 25 passes to the Giants this year, but didn't walk any of the pitchers. George Burns drew 12 of the gifts, Ross Young six, Larry Doyle six, Benny Kauff three, Heimle Zimmorman three, Lew McCarty two, Frank Frisch two, Hai Chase one, Arthur Fletcher one, Frank Snyder one and Mike Gonzales one. Eller & Co. collected 22 strikeouts from the team that they had to eliminate in order to reach Pennantville, Young being a victim of 11 occasions, Chane on seven, Doyle on six, Burns on five, Zimmerman on four, Kauff on four, Gonzales on three, King twice, Fletcher twice, McCarty twice, Toney once, Barnes once, Smith once Frisch once and Kelly once.

Kauff had a field day at the bat at the expense of Fisher. Mitchell and Luque on June 10, when he singled once, doubled twice and tripled once in four times up.

DAVIDSON VS. GA. TECH.

ATLANTA. Ga. Nov. 1.—Davidson college and Georgia Tech were matched for a football game here today in which the North Carolinians were expected to make a desperate fight against the Yellow Jackets. Both teams reported soveral players out from injuries in last week's contests.

Probable lineup:
Davidson. Pos. Georgia Tech.
Miley left and Fincher Hammett left tackle. Huffines Davids left guard. Leby Brady foenler Phillips Romefelt right guard. Dowling McMaster left tackle. Higgins Douglas right end Staton Spann quarterback. Guill Johnson left haffback. Ferst Streibeck fullback. McDonough

GEORGIA VS. AUBURN.
COLUMBUS. Ga., Nov. 1.—Despite
fact that the University of Georgia
faced today's game as yet unacored on
for the present season, odds generally

CENTRAL VS. VIRGINIA.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nev. 1.— Central College of Kentucy and the University of Virginia elevens met here today with Virginia favored to win. The weather was cloudy and warm, with in-dications of rain.

N. C. VS. V. M. I.

ROANOKE, Va. Nov. 1.—Pootball elevers of North Carolina State A. & M. and Virginia Military institute clash here this afternoon. Both teams are reported to be in the best of condition and a desperate struggle is expected. The weather is hazy and warm this morning.

MISS, VS. TULANE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Mississippi college and Tulane university football teams will meet here this afternoon on the Tulane field with the odds favoring the home cleven.

M. A. A. SOCCER

DESOTO LEAGUE.

Sunday Games-Russwood Park.

Y. M. I. vs. Smart Millinery, 3:15 p.m. Wade Flours vs. Fitzpatricks, 3:30

The DeSoto league, which is the sec

The DeSoto league, which is the second soccer league playing Sunday afternoon soccer, will make their initial bow to Memphis audiences at Russwood park Sunday afternoon with a double-header affair staged.

The first game shows the Y. M. I. and Smart Millinery teams in a tangle starting at 2:15 o'clock. The Y. M. I. team under the management of Johnny McBride promises to be a serious contender all the way through and have an abundance of eager applicants for positions on the club. The Smart Millinery team is well balanced, with experienced players and those who are just starting to play, and should make a good showing also.

The Wade Flours are composed mostly of younger players of the gradeteams at C. B. C. college, under the leadership of Paul Hockersmith, and are hopeful of a successful season. The Fitspatricks are dickering for a backer and with the material at hand are confident of stringing out a winner, which makes the league look like it is bursting with interest at all times.

CHICKASAW LEAGUE.

Won, Lost Points Fleyd's Candles 1
Jefferson Cleaners . . 1
Kupferschmidts 0
Christian Bros. College. 0

Sunday Games-Hodges Field.

Floyd's vs. Kupferschmidts, 2:15 p.m. C. B. C. vs. Jeffersons, 3:30 p.m. Two fast games of soccer are billed for play in the Chickasaw league Sunday afternoon when the Floyd's tangle with the Kupferschmidts in the first game. The C. B. C. team meets the Jeffersons in the second contest.

The Floyd's easily rate as one of the best soccer teams in Memphis and they have been materially strengthend during the past week with some team changes which are said to be likely to be helpful. The Kupferschmidts are experience players and will likely make the game very interesting, as the two teams are evenly balanced.

The second game shows the C. B. C. and Jefferson Cleaners, with the Jeffersons displaying a strong article of soc-

and Jefferson Cleaners, with the Jeffer sons displaying a strong article of soc cer. The Brothers team is by no mean weak and are sure to be counted or for a strenuous contest at every start, notwithstanding their defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Candy boys.

The games are free and all are invited.

FRIDAY FOOTBALL

RESULTS

At College Station, Tex.—Texas A and M. 28, Oklahoma A, and M. 9.

Puryear Draws With Everitt In Ten Rounds

PEORIA. 18., Nov. 1.—Earl Pur-year, of Tulsa, Okla., and Stanley Ev-eritt, of Pekin, fought 10 fast rounds to a draw here last night. They are bantamweights.

Dundee A Winner: Fighter In Hospital After Taking Kayo

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 1.-Johnny undee, New York, lightweight boxer, last night was given the newspaper decision over Willis Jackson at the end of a fast and spectacular 10-round nodecision conlest.

Mickey Donley, New York, bested Johnny Schauer, St. Paul, and Sammle Johnny Schauer, St. Paul, and Sammie Marino, New York, knocked out Tommy Perry, Chicago, in the tenth round, Perry's condition following the knock-out by Marino which resulted from a left blow to the chest and a right cross to the chin, is said to be serious. He was taken to the emergency hosital. In the meantime Marino is being held at the police station awaiting physicians' reports.

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Prior to his plucking of the heavy-

Yankees who figure that the South is

Pai Moore, Memphis bantam, was a victim of being one among many in the stable of Tormy Walsh and Nate Lewis, Chicago boxing promoters.

Lewis and Walsh make it a business to handle boxers. At present they have bantams, lightweights, light-heavies, welters and middleweights under their wings. On one night a while back they had seven of their fighters fighting. Out of each fighter's earnings they get something like 30 or 40 per cent. So it may be seen with the naked eye that they have a veritable gold mine.

Lewis and Walsh at present have Charley White, George Knockeut Brown, Phil Harrison, Joe Burman and Johnony Griffiths. Pai Meere has just pulled away from the Walsh and Lewis stable.